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Gael Debaters Tour South; Argue At USC, UCLA, Loyola

Junior Eymard Gallagher, Senior James Boock are First Saint Mary Team to Make Trip Since Year 1934

Turning their forensic abilities once more toward the Southland, Saint Mary's debaters will make a tour of the Southern California Colleges and Universities this week-end, meeting on the rostrum representatives of the various lower California institutions, and defying them in a "battle of words."

This morning at 10:00 o'clock James Boock, and Eymard Gallagher, campus debaters and honor students, upheld the affirmative side of the proposition: "Resolved: That India should be given her freedom." They were opposed by Jack Mooney and Richard Kennedy of Loyola University. Mooney is a member of the English Department and President of the Anthropos at Loyola. Kennedy, Senior Arts student at Loyola, is President of the International Relations Clubs of the Pacific Coast.

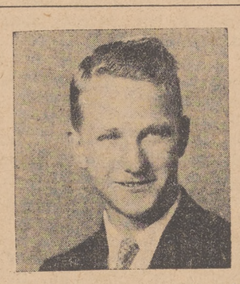
GAELS MEET CHAMPS

At 3:00 o'clock this afternoon on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, Saint Mary's, again represented by Boock and Gallagher, will uphold the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should join a post-war league." The opposing team is made up of Francis Wolf and Edward Sanders, who are the Far Western States debate champions.

Last night at 8:00 o'clock the same two Saint Mary's forensic men opposed the team of the University of Southern California on the USC campus by defending the negative argument on the proposition: "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union."

SPONSORS NAMED

Brother Cyprian, speech moderator on the Saint Mary's campus, announced that this debate tour and the trip to Stockton by the representatives of Saint Mary's to the International Relations Clubs conference were made possible by the Student Body, The Alumni Association, the San Francisco unit of the Saint Mary's Club, the Contra Costa County unit of the Saint Mary's Club, Mr. Arthur Mott, and Mr. Albert T. Shine.



DEBATER — James Boock, senior debater and ASSMC secretary, who is a member of the two-man Gael debating team which left for the southland yesterday to meet the various Southern California speakers on the rostrum. Boock, along with Eymard Gallagher, will debate against USC, UCLA, and Loyola.

Saint Mary's on KFRC Radio Forum

Marking the completion of the first month of its second year on the air will be this Sunday's broadcast of the Saint Mary's College initiated and directed Intercollegiate Forum program via KFRC from 4:05 to 4:30 p.m.

Featured in a discussion of the topic: "Should colleges abandon present academic programs to further the war effort" will be sophomore class president Joseph Picchi of the School of Arts and Letters.

Other participants on the same broadcast will be Miss Dorothy Kieserdorf, San Francisco College for Women senior, and students from Mills College and San Jose State Colleges.

Guest moderator will be Miss Mary Louise Bruchman, instructor of speech and drama at San Francisco College for Women.

Freshmen Elections Next Week

Soph and ASSMC Student Officers To Take Charge

Plans for organizing the Class of '46 will get under way as soon as quarterly examinations are over, Bill Feneran, ASSMC president announced last Wednesday.

Feneran revealed that traditionally the first-year class has never been organized before the first quarter of the school term.

SOPHS AID

A committee of sophomores headed by their president. Joseph Picchi, will undertake the actual task of organizing the yearlings. The sophomores will hold an organizational meeting for the freshmen sometime during the next two weeks, at which time the "frosh" will have the opportunity of nominating class officers for the year.

START IMPORTANT

"It's important that the class of '46 get off to a good start, and I think that there's no better way for them to start than that of electing efficient and ambitious class officers. They ought to start thinking about who is going to be their 'head man' as soon as possible," Feneran stated.

Among the officers to be elected will be two representatives to the Executive Council. Richard Scatena, Frank Lazio, and Richard Lemucchi were appointed to represent the freshmen until class elections could be held.

Large Social Program Is Outlined For Students

It can't be said that the social life of the Saint Mary's student is neglected.

Besides the ordinary run of pastimes the man on this campus seeks at the end of each week of study and routine, the ASSMC has scheduled or planned the following special social events for the benefit of those who wish to participate:

The Saint Mary's-Loyola game this Sunday will be witnessed by the greater percentage of the student body, who will travel to Los Angeles for the weekend to organize a rooting section for the game.

BARN DANCE

A barn dance is being planned for Hallowe'en night, next weekend.

For the first time in more than several years Mills College, in Oakland, and Saint Mary's will jointly sponsor a social event. On November 7, Saturday evening, Saint Mary's students will be guests of Mills Hall at a supper dance on the Oakland campus.

The "Little Big Game," Saint Mary's versus Santa Clara, on November 15, will be celebrated with a pre-game rally and a post game dance.

On November 21, Saint Mary's men will return to the social circle of Mills College, this time as guests of the Mills College Newman Club. On the following day the Saint Mary's-Mather Field game will be played in Sacramento.

JUNIOR PROM

The next event scheduled is the annual junior prom, set for December 11, a few days before Christmas vacation.

Planned, but not scheduled, are supper dances with students from Dominican College of San Rafael and San Francisco College for Women. Also, both the senior class and the reorganized Eire Oge society have signified the intention of sponsoring dances between November 21 and December 11. Whether or not these events will be added to the social calendar will be decided by the ASSMC executive council.

ASSMC Sponsors Barn Dance on Next Friday Eve

Non-Profit Affair Honors Fordham Tilt, Hallowe'en Holiday

For the first time in two years Saint Mary's men will don jeans, plaid shirts and boots, shove a straw between their respective teeth and go native in general at a student body Barn Dance, next Friday night, October 30.

Sponsored by the ASSMC, at the instigation of President Bill Feneran, the Barn Dance will be centered at a nearby hall, and an inexpensive band will be selected within a few days by a committee headed by juniors Don Wood and Bob Russell. Complete information will be available for the student body—by means of bulletin board notices—within the week.

LOW PRICE CHARGED

The Barn Dance, with all the accompanying lack of formality and city-bred culture, will be open to all students and their girls, as well as to all Gael friends and their partners, at a reasonable price, not to exceed a dollar a couple, depending on the total expenses.

President Feneran claimed that the dance was to be entirely a non-profit endeavor; promoted solely for the idea of "getting the gang together to celebrate the Fordham game the next day, as well as the Hallowe'en week-end in general."

A prize will probably be offered to the girl with the most unique costume, and her escort will be awarded a similar "booby" prize.

Any student requiring a date can see sophomore president Joe Picchi for suggestions.

Drama Society Rehearses New Play Endeavor

Eymard Gallagher Is Definitely Set As Lead; Two-Act Play

"Murder in the Cathedral," the dramatic murder play by T. S. Eliot, to be presented by the campus drama group sometime in December, is being rehearsed by the Saint Mary's thespians. The cast has begun to memorize their lines and the play is gradually taking form.

Eymard Gallagher has been definitely assigned the lead as Saint Thomas of Canterbury. Gallagher has been prominent in oratory and debating on the campus, an honor student and a member of last year's winning Foch debate team. His role in the play is one of subjection of character.

TWO-ACT PLAY

The play is divided into two acts. In the first act, Thomas, on returning to England from exile in France, is confronted by four tempters, played by Vincent Mancini, Bertram Callen, James Lorigan and Aloysius Weber. They tempt him with his four former sins: vain pleasure, courtly ambition, ambition for power and ambition for sainthood. On his return to the monastary of Canterbury, three priests bid Thomas welcome. The roles of the priests are played by Martin O'Connell, Thomas Williams and Milo Mackin.

CHORUS SETS THEME

The second act contains the murder of Thomas by the knights of King Henry. In the play, Thomas dominates every scene by his quiet quest after justice. Knowing their guilt, the drunken knights hack the Archbishop down; and then orate to the people in order to cover the murder.

The drama, directed by Brother Robert, includes a chorus of old men who chant throughout the play. The chorus forms the background of the play and helps to create the theme.

Curry Captain

It was just announced before press time that Angeleno Raymond Curry, first string right end on the Saint Mary's Varsity, has been named Game Captain for the Loyola tussle, to be held this Sunday in Gilmore Stadium at Los Angeles.

Team Leaves Tonight For Trip To N. Y.

GAELS TO MEET RAMS, DUKES ON EASTERN TRIP

By TOM DOWD Sports Editor

Comes now an interlude for the Saint Mary's football team—a coast to coast trip which will consume two weeks, and in which the 33 boys on the team will visit on successive weekends Los Angeles, New York, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this jaunt is to meet—and play—three teams which rank high in the nation's football standings, Loyola, of Los Angeles, Fordham of New York, and Duquesne of Pittsburgh.

LEAVE TONIGHT

The Galloping Gaels entrain this evening at the Martinez station at 7:40.

They will arrive in Los Angeles early the next morning, and after a light workout Saturday, they will tangle with the undefeated Loyola Lions in Gilmore Stadium, the home of the Hollywood Stars baseball team.

That the game will draw a capacity house of 18,500, there is little doubt, because these very same teams in this very same stadium drew 18,500 customers last year when neither of the teams were going anywhere.

For this year both teams are headed for successful seasons—the Gaels having but one loss (the California fluke) and the Lions having zero losses. Both clubs are widely recognized as being a couple of the Coast's top teams.

Also leaving for the south tonight is a contingent of rabid Gael rooters, who, tickets in hand, will board the 6:42 out of Oakland this evening.

Along with the 33 members of the team to go East will be Coaches Jimmy Phelan and Marty Kordick, and Brother Clement, who has been chosen as the member of the faculty to make the trip this year.

Senior manager Jack Pollack will accompany the team as far as Los Angeles.

As far as their studies go, the members of the team will miss very little. Their various instructors have given them ample work in advance to keep them up-to-date with their courses.

Collegian Staff!

The regular weekly meeting of the Collegian Staff will be held as usual in the Adminstration Bldg. on next Monday at 12 noon.

Annual Bartley P. Oliver Essay Competition Friday

Supper Dance: Mills Plays Hostess To Gael Students November 7th

No, the vest doesn't get all the gravy!

The Saint Mary's footballers, on the verge of having the time of their lives in the east, are going to miss something special in the west, come two weeks from tomorrow night, November 7.

On that night, Saint Mary's, in collaboration with Mills College, through the efforts of Student Prexy Bill Feneran, and social chairman, Mary Jane Knorpp of Mills Hall, have arranged a Buffet Supper Dance for the two colleges at Mills.

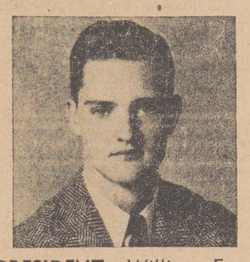
HELD AT MILLS

The affair, which will be informal with Spanish theme, will be held in the Student Union Hall on Mills campus. The event is unique, in that it will be the first official social held between the two colleges in the past ten years. As quoted by President Feneran, "We are taking advantage of every opportunity to revive the social activity which once existed between the two institutions."

The Supper Dance is mutually sponsored by Saint Mary's and the young ladies of Mills Hall. Guests from other of the college's halls will be invited. The expenses are to be shared by both schools, with Mills providing the music and entertainment. Again quoting Feneran, "Funds will be taken from the student treasury for the dance. It is considered a student body activity, since we can hold no such on our campus. It will be strictly 'stag,' with no strings attached. The girls and men will be allowed as much freedom of choice as is possible, since the get-together is designed strictly for all students, whether freshman or senior."

SIGN-UP QUALIFICATIONS

The sign-up for the dance is to be handled in a little different manner than is usually the custom. Fifty to seventy men invited to attend, will either fulfill that obligation, or be considered "as not worthy of consideration in future student activities." This action was taken by Feneran and his committee of Jim Lorigan, Joe Brattan and Jack Pollack, after a close scrutiny of the results of past sign-ups, where the percentage of groups materializing at social functions, was pitifully small.



PRESIDENT—William Feneran, President-elect of the student body, who is in charge of the Supper Dance which will be held with Mills College on November 7. The social will be held on the Mills campus, with both colleges sharing expenses, the first of its kind in ten years.

Kaysees Elect Maffeo As Head

John Maffeo, sophomore day student from Oakland, was selected new deputy grand knight of Saint Mary's Council Knights of Columbus at a meeting which was held yesterday at noon, succeeding Ilo Scatena who has left for training in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

Joseph Picchi, sophomore, was elected recording secretary, and he will succeed Faffeo. Donald Fye, now studying medicine at Marquette University, was named Grand Knight.

Plans for a house party for the freshman students of Saint Mary's College were also formulated at the meeting. The affair will be held in cooperation with the Catholic Girls' Club of Walnut Creek, under the chairmanship of Miss Sheila Dowd, on November 6th, in Walnut Creek.

Junior Class: Sponsors Raffle; Plans For Santa Clara Game Rally-Dance

CHAIRMAN—John Schaeffer, prexy of the Junior Class, who is in charge of the monster raffle now being sponsored by his class, as well as the pre-Santa Clara game rally to be held early next month.

A mammoth raffle, which has two tickets for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game as the feature prize, is being sponsored by the Junior Class of Saint Mary's College as a prelude to the annual pre-Santa Clara game rally, according to John Schaeffer, new president-elect of the class.

Tickets are being sold by every member of the Junior class. They may be had at ten cents each or three for twenty-five cents. The money derived from the endeavor will go to help defray expenses for the Pre-Santa Clara game rally, which will be held in Oakland, and the Junior Prom, to be held sometime in the early part of December.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Arrangements for the Santa Clara Pre Game Rally and dance, at which time the winners for the raffle will also be drawn, will be held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland on Friday evening, November 13th. The affair will be the largest rally-dance to be sponsored this year and will be handled by the Junior Class.

Music for the dancing, which will follow the rally, will be supplied by the popular Noel Thomas and his orchestra.

PHELAN PRESENT

Head Football Coach James Phelan and assistant coach, Marty Kordick, will address the rally, as will the captain of the Gael-Bronco game. Feature speakers will include former football players for the Gaels and prominent newspaper writers and sports columnists of the Bay Area. A possibility for the presence of the Santa Clara football coach, Buck Shaw, as well as his captain and his assitants, was also voiced by Schaeffer.

Entertainment for the affair will be provided by talent recruited from the Bay Area revues and vaudeville shows.

Schaeffer heads the committee for the affair. Assisting him are Robert Russell, Donald Wood, Frank Shannon, Richard Saveri, Edgar Cerf, Ray Ahlstrom and John Feerick.

Guild Addressed By Policewoman

Mrs. Kathryn Sullivan, prominent policewoman of San Francisco, was the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the Saint Mary's College Guild, held in San Francisco.

Mrs. Peter Haggerty, program chairman, presented Mrs. Sullivan who spoke on the current juvenile problem which San Francisco and most of the cities of California are facing.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Charles DuFosee, president, was welcomed back, after a recent illness. With the return of the president, it was stated that Mrs. Lagomarsino, would be lost to the group for a while. Mrs. Lagomarsino is a patient of the Saint Francis hospital, San Francisco, where she is recovering from an injury received as the result of a fall.

At present, the guild and its members are busily engaged preparing articles and plans for a bazaar and luncheon to be held in the future.

YMI Makes Plans For Post Santa Clara Jig

At a meeting held Thursday evening by the Saint Mary's College Council of the YMI, it was disclosed that preliminary plans for the YMI sponsored Post Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game dance will be complete by the end of this week.

The dance is scheduled for the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and tickets will be $1.50 per couple. The arrangements for the orchestra will be complete at the end of this week, but a top-flight orchestra is promised.

The meeting this week was held a day late in order to allow the members to attend the Bazaar given in Oakland by the East Bay District of the YMI. According to all who attended, the affair was undoubtedly a grand success. The Bazaar began at 8:00 and dancing began at 9:00 to the music of Gary Nottingham's orchestra, lasting tii 12:00.

Cash Prizes of $75, $50, $25 Given For Three Best Essays; Contest To Be All-Day Affair

Competition To Start at 9 A. M. and To Run Until Midnight; Contestants to Meet in Administration Room 4; Topic Chosen

Weeks of intensive preparation will meet reward next Friday, October 30, when the annual Oliver Essay Contest swings into session. The participants will meet in Room 4 of the Administration Building at 9 a. m., and here they will be given final instructions and directed to the particular part of the academic hall where the contest is to be held.

Twelve midnight is the closing hour for this all-day literary effort, and any "cuts" which the students may have to take on account of the event will be fixed at the recorder's office.

CASH PRIZES

The prizes are $75 for first place, $50 for second, and $25 for third. Last year's first prize money was won by a senior, Horway Witteman, while second and third place winners were Bert Callen and Vincent Mancini, respectively.

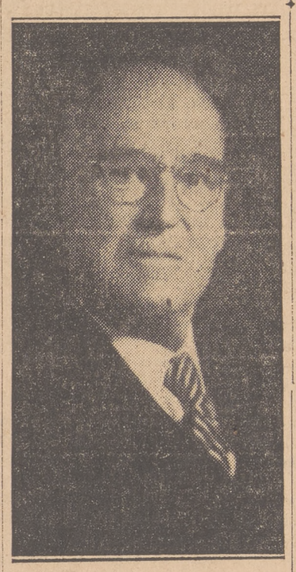
The theme for this year's contest has been suggested by Brother Henry in a number of tentative topics: "The Catholic Church and Peace," "The Pope and the War," and "Christianity, the Bulwark of Civilization." Plentiful subject matter for the essays is supplied by periodicals and other publications kept in the college library for such purposes.

SPONSOR ALUMNUS

The now traditional Oliver Contest is sponsored each year by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the College. Mr. Oliver is a recipient of the Moraga Crest, an award of outstanding merit given to the Catholic layman who has best exemplified the "European tradition of culture" throughout the year.

In regard to the rules of the contest, the essays should be typewritten and must not contain more than 6000 or less than 4000 words. The winning papers will be selected by a committee of three judges who will probably be alumni of the College.

Results of the contest will be announced and prizes will be awarded at a special assembly which is to be held on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.



SPONSOR—Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's College, who will act as sponsor of the annual Essay Contest to be held next Friday on the campus. Prizes summing to $150 will be awarded the three winners.

CIC Committee Organizes For War Semester

The Catholic Intercollegiate Committee is definitely to be an active organization this school year, according to Bill Feneran, Saint Mary's student body president and acting school representative on the Committee.

Bill Feneran has appointed Raymond Curry, vice-president of the student body, and Richard Saveri, Collegian editor, as the Saint Mary's representatives.

This organization, founded by the Saint Mary's Student Body and former President Tom Feenny, some time ago, is made up of three representatives each from the Bay Area Catholic Colleges. The University of San Francisco, the University of Santa Clara, and Holy Names College have announced their intentions of participating in the Committee this year in response to letters sent by Ray Curry, Saint Mary's C.I.C. representative. Dominican College in San Rafael and Belmont College have not been heard from as yet. Only the San Francisco College for Women is debating withdrawal from the Committee.

Meeting Schedule:

Jim Boock, secretary of the ASSMC, announced the following schedule for meetings to be held next week.

MONDAY
The Collegian.....12:00 noon
Rally Committe....12:00 noon

TUESDAY
Senior Class .....12:00 noon

WEDNESDAY
Ex. Council .....12:00 noon

THURSDAY
Rally Committee ..12:00 noon

All meetings should be reported to Jim Boock before Wednesday if they are to be announced in the Collegian. Meetings should be planned so that they do not conflict with others already scheduled.

The Collegian, the Ex Council, and the Rally Committee meetings will be held regularly as announced above.

Executive Council Tackles New Idea In Attempting To Finance Yearbook

Though the impossibility of publishing the usual Gael Annual yearbook in 1943 was definitely accepted and agreed upon by members of the ASSMC executive council at a meeting this week, it was indicated at the same time that a condnesed form of the yearbook may be published in similar-to-magazine style next semester, pending faculty permission and financial organization.

Discussions during the council gathering evidenced the fact that the student body is ready to tackle the perennial yearbook problem once again "mainly in the interest of the 1943 graduates," as was stated by student president William Feneran, provided the old yearbook debt problem can be avoided.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Although photography is supposedly prohibited on the campus this year on account of the Navy Pre-Flight school, it was pointed out that portrait photographs of graduates and group pictures of classes and organizations could be made the theme of an inexpensive publication.

Since the official Gael yearbook was ruled out this year by faculty regulation because of the restriction on photography and because the student body sustained a heavy financial shock last year in paying the balance of tremendous debts left by yearbook staffs of previous years, the administration would have to be consulted before any more plans are made concerning the matter, the council ruled.

STUDENT AFFAIR

Wether or not the student body should sponsor the new literary venture, or whether the senior or junior class should undertake the task, was also a problem brought up at the meeting. Conclusion of the discussion is scheduled for next week's council meeting.

Meanwhile, ASSMC president William Feneran announced that the social calendar for the remainder of the present semester is almost complete, with social events scheduled for almost every weekend between now and the Christmas holidays..

SPORTS EDITOR RICH

The $20 fund allotted for the Collegian sports editor's expenses on the annual spring baseball team to Los Angeles was voted to Thomas Dowd, Collegian Sports Editor, for a trip to the Loyola game this Sunday instead. Dowd will cover the game personally for the Collegian.

Voting members at this week's council meeting were seniors Mackin and Klein; juniors Schaeffer, Williams, and Gallagher; sophomores Picchi, Weber, and Quinn; freshmen Scatena, Lazio, and Lemucchi. William Feneran presided.

Br. Cornelius Keith Book Is Published

Intensive Study Of Keith Finds Result in New Book

At last, after months of painstaking endeavor to hasten its completion — months of confronting all those covert obstructions which suddenly appear in the diastrophism caused by war—Brother Cornelius, head of the Art Department of Saint Mary's College, has presented the art world with his latest work, "Keith—Old Master of California."

Originally scheduled to be out on the book shelves by last April, its progress has been impeded somewhat by difficulty in compiling art prints and other adjuncts, which make up the book's form. Nevertheless, its tardy appearance was indeed made welcome by the students and friends of Saint Mary's, this week, who saw in it another manifestation of that "European tradition of culture," which the College has always been proud of fostering.

KEITH SUBJECT

The biography deals with William Keith, prominent painter, who was by many critics considered to be the foremost landscape artist in America. The late Gutzon Borglum, of the Mount Rushmore Memorial, said of him, "Keith is a beacon light of true art—his art is truly suggestive of nature, original and very personal, strong and full of high and noble inspiration."

The bulk of the book treats with Keith's life and artistic technique. The thirty-five chapters contain everything that was known of him, from five months before his birth in Scotland, to his funeral at Saint Mark's in San Francisco, April 15, 1911.

The main proposition in the whole book is: Keith was a great man. He was probably the foremost artist in America, and certainly he was California's greatest painter. His originality has started a new type of art which will long endure.

The author has for the past ten years made an intensive study into every detail of Keith's life and this book is the fruit of his researches. But words alone do not constitute this book. It is illustrated with ten reproductions of Keith's paintings in full color, fifty-two pages of halftones in black and white, and thirty-five chapter headings illustrated from Brother Cornelius' own drawings.

The six hundred page book went on sale last week and retails for five dollars. Copies will be placed in the students' library for the reference of budding Saint Mary's artists.

The one feature which immediately strikes the reader upon first taking up the book, is the artistic jacket designed by Brother Cornelius, himself. On front of the cover is a stolid likeness of Keith, with the book's title written in Old English Type at the bottom.

Senior Ramblings

Leonard Burke

By MILO MACKIN

"Say, now that I'm wearin' my "zoot suit", you can sketch me for the paper," quoted Leonard J. "Bozo" Burke, the darling of the senior class. Accosted in such manner we managed to say: "Why, old man, we'd be delighted!"

Drawing us to one side "Bozo" Burke broke down and confessed all—without a third degree. He harangued us with his exploits on the tennis courts. A petty racketeer with a racquet, Lenny is one of the "big guns" of the Gael netmen, that rugged body of stout athletes. Last year Mr. B. made the team; how he did it, he is at a loss to explain. According to Len, his opponents were his inferiors, but the sun was always on their side. Thus, he accounts for his various defeats at the hands of experienced racqueteers. Toward the end of the season, Master Burke attracted the attention of Coach Marty Kordick. The muscular rhythm, the fascinating stride, the graceful form of "Bozo" completely intrigued the coach. Kordick, a good judge of men, referred to Lenny as the "racqueteer with a future."

SERVICE MAN

A husky hustler, Mr. Burke is president non grata of the campus Service Station Society. His aide-de-camp is Earl Strader, the man with an "eye" for basketball. Our man "Bozo" is the second vice-president of the Orinda Corners Service Station; he'll sell you anything from a car to a sparkplug—tires excepted.

A dashing, gallivanting cavalier, Len confided to us his successes as a swain. Then he winked, blushed, and blurted out: "I've reformed. I have new ambitions and new responsibilities. There may not be a Santa Claus; but I'll swear there's a Cupid." By his gallant conquest of a "Lake Merritt lass," Burke is regarded by his senior buddies as "the man of the hour."

GAEL FAN

During our laconic conversation Len would interrupt us intermittently by shouting: "Hoorah for the Gaels; I'd bet my bottom dollar on those Gallopers." When we assured him the feeling was mutual, he insisted we transcribe one of his memories. It dealt with an incident following the Gael slaughter of last Sunday. Burke related how Bobby "Barker" Russell and Don Wood, "rah-rah chiefs," were accosted by seven, no, ten behemoths from the Hilltop with murder in their eyes. Undaunted by their appearance, the two juniors, so "Bozo" narrated, stood their ground. When the sluggers made a grab for the Gael Banner, our boys in red and blue charged the Hilltop ranks. One hour later, according to Lenny, the two Gaels crossed the bay bridge with two scalps.

Last year Leonard made the rounds of the bay area in search of gold, gold for the coffers of the 1942 Gael. As co-manager of finances L. B. swelled the gold reserves of the yearbook by his "kid-glove" treatment of potential advertisers.

FROSH WELCOME

Another activity, in which Len figured prominently, was the Freshman Welcome dance of two years past. With his usual "do-or-die" spirit Burke helped to put the affair on the list of Gael social successes.

An Arts and Letters student, who unwittingly enrolled in an economics course two years ago, Mr. B. is a "past master" at the art of public speaking. Possessing a golden voice and winsome mannerisms, Leonard is considered a potential politician.

A patriotic nephew of Uncle Sam, Lenny joined the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve last month. Within a year we'll be saluting him.

Contra Costa St. Mary's Club Aids Students

Members Pleased With Work of Two Recipients

The members of the Saint Mary's Club of Contra Costa county are highly pleased with the success of their scholarship plans.

This was made known this week in a letter to the College from Mr. C. G. Loeffler, of Cowell, Calif., the treasurer of the organization. Mr. Loeffler in sending the check for the two scholarships, remarked that the good records being made at Saint Mary's by the holders was a source of gratification to them all.

It is planned to have the members meet these two young men at some meeting in the near future. The president of the club, Mr. W. E. Sullivan of Cowell as well as the secretary, Mr. Michael V. Mulcahy of Pittsburg, feel that the club will be happy to meet those who are reflecting such credit on their group.

The executive committee of the club includes John L. Garaventa, Dr. Tim D. Leon, Hugh Creeden, Judge Sylvester Silva, Chris Milinich, J. J. Donegan, W. J. Buchanan, William J. Dermody, Clinton J. Freburger and Joseph S. Aiello. The members of the Finance Committee are Victor Del Monte, A. W. Linscheid and James Harraty.

Admiral Nimitz Tells of Student Math Deficiency

Lack of fundamental education in mathematics presents a major obstacle in selection and training of midshipmen for commissioning as ensigns in the navy, Dr. H. T. Ettlinger, University of Texas mathematics professor, points out, quoting a letter of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

"Of 8,000 applicants— all college graduates—some 3,000 had to be rejected because they had no mathematics or insufficient mathematics at college nor had they even taken plane trigonometry," Nimitz wrote.

He added that "75 per cent of the failures in the study of navigation must be attributed to the lack of adequate knowledge of mathematics. A candidate for training for a commission in the naval reserve cannot be regarded as good material unless he has taken sufficient mathematics."

ANNOUNCER HELPS—"Doug" Montell, left, well known Pacific Coast sports announcer who handled many of Saint Mary's football and basketball games over the air lanes last season, receives congratulations of Colonel D. M. Randall, officer in charge of the Western Recruiting Division, upon being commissioned a captain in the U. S. Marines. Captain Montell will be a Marine Corps representative on one of the joint Army-Navy college officer-procurement boards which will visit western colleges this fall to secure officer candidates for the various armed services.

Alumni Notes + + +

SERVICE RESPONSE

The number of alumni in the armed forces who have paid their current dues is particularly edifying. It bespeaks a strong and positive loyalty to the Alma Mater to find men remembering Moraga when they are engaged in the profession of war far from De La Salle Hall and the rolling hills.

SANTA CLARA GAME

Dues-paying alumni members are requested to remind their less prompt brethren to forward dues amounts immediately. Closing date for Santa Clara ticket applications is October 30. Preferred tickets will not be given any dues delinquent alumnus.

Edmund Roberts, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, informed Student Body President Bill Feneran late last week that the members of his chapter will attempt to work out a program of welcome and entertainment for the Gaels when they arrive in Los Angeles.

"I saw our boys play against California, and can safely say that we're all proud of them," said Roberts.

PRESSING

News of the presence of alumni in any of the military services is desired by the Alumni Association. Transmit such data to John F. Henning, executive director, 1486 Twentieth avenue, San Francisco. Gratitude for past cooperation in this regard is extended to Lieutenant Bob McAndrews, '31, and Edward J. McSweeney, '35.

FLAGMEN

Harry Mattos, ex '36, who wowed the Polo Grounds as a prancing "Harry the Horse" in the 1934 Fordham game and who was selected on Ted Husing's radio All American for that year, is at present with the A. E. F. in England . . . Tom Nolan, '35, of Honolulu, has enlisted on the mainland with the Army Engineers' Hospital Corps . . . Also with the khaki clad is John G. Stewart, '41, of Burlingame . . . Vic Lusinchi, '33, who as a correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting system witnessed the hellish days of Europe's 1940 summer, who as an actual eye observer saw Belgium and France fall and Britain retreat to the channel, and who struggled along refugee cluttered roads in the turmoil of that time, is now receiving training as an Army private deep in the heart of Texas, U. S. A. Vic's wife, whom he married in Paris, is remaining in San Francisco with his parents. In 1934, Vic embellished the Collegian pages with stories of political prophecy from France, thus establishing himself as this journal's sole foreign correspondent in its long and learned history.

NOSTALGIA

Remember the day, when in 1909, Alumni Director John J. Burke, '09, won the mile and two mile races in Saint Mary's track and field triumph over Santa Clara? The meet, the first held between the schools, was conducted on the athletic field behind the beloved Brickpile in Oakland.

Saint Mary's Co-op Open for Business

Slightly changed in size and arrangement, but nonetheless welcome, the Saint Mary's Co-op is open for business. After weeks of delay, the finishing touches have been added, and the result, so hopes Brother Alvan, faculty director of the project, will be entirely satisfying.

Not quite as big, but just as convenient, the store will continue to sell and operate the same as the "old Co-op." The counter will be divided into three partitions which are so arranged as to prevent noontime crowding. Some new additions are a heater for the colder winter months and a "juke box."

A barber shop is to be opened on the lower floor of the resident hall near the library, according to Brother Julius, Dean of Men. A room will be cleared for the shop, which will open in the near future.

St. Mary's Club Notes +

MEETING

The last monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club was held on Thursday evening, October 15 ,at the Veteran Fireman Hall, with over fifty members in attendance. Coach Jim Phelan and his assistant, Marty Kordick, were early arrivals. After opening the meeting, President Thomas Kennedy introduced Coach Phelan and asked him to favor the assemblage with a few words. Reading between the lines Coach Phelan, in a very unassuming way, told of the obstacles that had to be overcome to bring the football team of the "Galloping Gaels" up to their present championship caliber. Bringing a new coach to a new college and whipping a squad of players he had never seen before into a precise machine certainly was a superhuman task. A hurdle gotten over was the use of the practice field.

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SCHEDULE

Getting the boys out on days from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock and from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock, breaking up their regular meals and routine without a murmur from them, and being quartered in much smaller dormitories than had been customary, certainly indicates manliness and spirit. According to Coach Phelan, the team is OUT TO WIN and with a fair break are going to be hard to beat, as the three last games played indicate. Coach Phelan also stressed the improvement that the Navy had made on the campus, among which were the new buildings, tapping the Oakland water line and running a 6-inch main to the College—draining the silt from the lake, filling in ground now being planted in lawns—the equivalent of acreage comparable to six large golf fairways, which will be used for drilling the Pre-Flighters and also for sport practice. A new armory and fifty-meter swimming tank is now under construction.

KORDICK SPEAKS

Marty Kordick was then introduced, and called upon to say something. He thanked the club for the dinner tendered the football squad at the conclusion of spring practice. Gestures like this mean a lot in keeping up the morale of the players, he emphasized. Marty also spoke on the big job Coach Phelan and he are doing with just the two of them coaching over forty players and trying to find time, in between, to scout the opposition. At the conclusion of their addresses, President Kennedy recessed the meeting so that the members might meet and speak to the coaching staff.

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Danny Dee requesting the gang to loosen up and not be so formal—Dr. Growney introducing Colonel Quinn, who had that old feelin'—Ray Broullet made chairman of a new attendance committee. He guarantees to get the boys at the meetings. From what we know of Ray, he is up to this task, no fooling—Charlie Barry spoke on his tour of the Pacific Northwest—Ed. Bryant said he would lay off the members—Tom Shaughnessy, who is considering buying an interest in a local bird store, cutting up with Joe McElligott over Roberts rules.

Don't forget the Saint Mary's intercollegiate forum being aired on Station KFRC on Sundays at 4:30 p. m. Be sure and tune in as the forum would like your comments on the program.

Interclass Debating Starts November 7th

That India should be granted immediate independence, will be argued pro and con during the afternoon and evening of November 7, when eight teams contend for the Brother V. Leo Trophy in the third annual interclass tourney.

Sophomores Martin O'Connell and Adolph Bamberger will take the affirmative against classmates Jerry Murphy and Jim Lindland.

1940 champs Frank Starrs and Don Wood of the junior class will uphold the negative of the proposition against a team composed of debate manager, Milo Mackin, senior, and Joseph Picchi, sophomore class president.

1941 winners Eymard Gallagher, junior, and Jim Boock, senior, will maintain the affirmative against Collegian editor, Dick Saveri and sophomore, Jack Regan.

Catholic High School champ Frank Lazio of the frosh and Jack Erlwein, soph engineer, will defend the affirmative against Tom Williams, junior, and Bert Callen, sophomore.

Gael Knights To Be Guests at Party

A house party for the entire Knights of Columbus Gael council will also be held at the home of the new deputy grand knight, Maffeo, in Oakland, with Mr. and Mrs. Maffeo acting as hosts, on the evening of November 20th.

Judge Frank W. Dunn Twenty Years on Bench

Judge Frank W. Dunn, of the class of 1908, this year celebrates his twentieth year as a member of the Justic and Municipal Court of San Francisco.

While attending Saint Mary's, Dunn played as regular on the Phoenix varsity for three years. As a fleet trackman, the Judge galloped over the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Dunn was President of the Sanctuary Society in his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, and was consistently an honor student.

Malone's Busted Leg Receives Processing

John Malone, salient feature of the sophomore class, known to all students, from freshmen to seniors, disclosed to several members of the Collegian Staff last night that his broken leg (and believe us, he's quite proud of it) was one of the first in the United States to be treated by the new method recently adopted by the United States Army to knit all broken bones.

It seems that an Army specialist on furlough treated him, when he got his due for flying off of a motorcycle going 90 miles an hour, en route to his national defense job at Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica this summer. The Army doctor used a new type of metal splint with six screws designed to knit the bone and make it heal in the proper position.

Four Debaters, One Professor At IRC Meet

Affair Begins Today On COP Campus, Stockton

Highlighted by earnest discussions of international topics and marked by important addresses of noted authorities on world affairs, the seventh annual conference of International Relations Clubs of Northern California and Nevada got underway this morning on the campus of College of Pacific.

Actively participating in the two day student gathering are four prominent Saint Mary's debaters and one faculty member. Each will read a paper and lead round-table discussion at sessions today and tomorrow morning.

TOPICS

"Freedom for India" will be the topic to be read by Thomas Williams, '44, "Interests in Latin America for and against Solidarity" will be the subject of the paper by Bertram Callen, '45. John Schaeffer, '44 will probe into the problems presented by "Japan's New Order" while Francis Starrs, '44 will examine the difficulties of "Political Reconstruction after the War."

ROUND TABLE

Discussions this year are to be held in the form of a Round Table. A ten-minute paper will be read by the leader of the discussion and his views will be refuted and upheld in the proceeding examination.

The program drawn for the affair includes many other activities besides the Round Table Sessions. Speeches on world problems will be given by authorities on the subject to the assembled representatives. Among the most prominent will be "The New Mercantilian," by Dr. Philip W. Buck, Stanford University, and "The Old Imperialism vs. Trusteeship," by Dr. Robert B. Woolbert, of the University of Denver, besides the introductory speeches of Dr. T. C. Knoles, president of COP, and Arthur Smith, student president of the conference.

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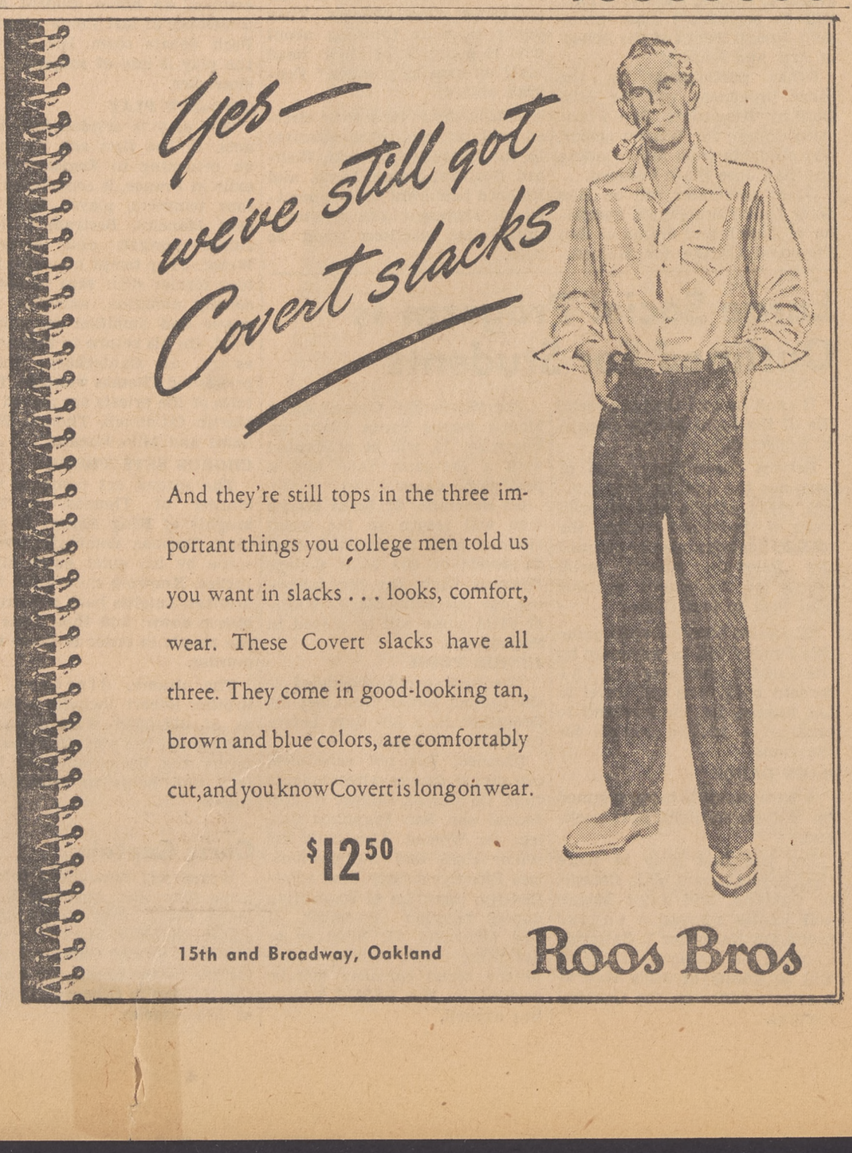

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USF Licked 27-0 By Gaels In Rough Tilt

Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

Far be it from me to say "I told you so," but I told you so.

I guess our boys dispelled this myth about Fred Shew, the porky Don fullback. I scrutinized him closely last Sunday, and he looked to me like just another Goodyear blimp inflated by the Don tub thumpers. Shew, in case you didn't notice, gained one-fifth of a yard per carry. Haw.

The Dowd briefcase (with a boa constrictor in it) goes to Harry Muns, Don quaterback, who was above all competition when it came to picking the crybaby of the week. It seems some nasty boy clipped poor 'arry, and he cried on the sympathetic shoulder of a Chronicle writer. The Gael team was above sobbing to the scriveners.

Word comes to me that my column in which USF was discussed was read at the rally on the hilltop last Friday. I congratulate the boys on their excellent taste in their choice of reading matter.

Word also seeps through that some of the USF badnasties were discussing sloshing my finely chisled features. Guess I'll have to dig out my York barbells and go into training. Dear Mr. York: Have rec'd barbells; now send muscles.

These yucks that feature the punch-in-hose line are invariably craven little mice who couldn't punch their way out of a bubble. They are, however, great ones for participating in gang fighting and riots, as witness last week's game.

Dowd Chortles (Vol. II) . . .

Even Phelander the Gander nearly died laughing at the ineptness of the USF's. He probably wonders, after seeing the Dons, why people call HIM the goose.

The USF Foghorn to the contrary, this is the same old Don team —big and dumb.

That phoney phreshman pheud generated by the San Francisco press was really nothing after all. Shucks, the Dons could have used alumni and it wouldn't have done them any good.

As the veteran sports writer of the Oakland Tribune, Lee Dunbar, puts it, USF isn't in the same league with the Gaels. Quoting Lee from Tuesday's Tribune:

This writer takes consolation from the fact he refused to join the early-season tub thumpers who acclaimed the U. S. F. Dons as the probable "strongest team" on the coast. I discounted their easy wins over Arizona State and Nevada and preferred to wait until they met stronger competition. Well, they met it last Sunday when they went against Saint Mary's and the results prove they belong in the same league with Arizona State and Nevada, but not in the loop Saint Mary's travels in.

Phelan dug so deep into his reserves he didn't know the names of some of the kids on the field, yet Saint Mary's chalked up an easy 27 to 0 win and could have added two or three more touchdowns to that figure if Phelan hadn't chosen the charitable course.

The game was marked by several features. The ease with which the Gaels moved through the Don line was one. The frequent slugging was another, while the highly officious and equally incompetent officiating was another. The work of the officials was the worst I've seen this year.

Smartest move of the game was when Phelan cleared his bench of substitutes a minute before the final gun. Both teams were spoiling for a good, old free-for-all fight, but Phelan spoiled it by chasing every Gael player except those on the field.

The President's Message . . .

For the grand finale, I besought Bill Feneran, present Student Body president and former sports editor of the COLLEGIAN, to write me a few of his impressions of the Don game. In true presidential style, Bill came through, thus saving me a lot of work, and also serving to take a great burden off Prexybill's chest. Quote:

Last Sunday's fiasco was a throwback to that old saying by that equally old Chinese philosopher, who declared that, "he who resorts to violence has just run out of ideas." The poor Hilltoppers not only ran out of football ideas, but were d——ed unsuccessful in the prosecution of their violent ideas. Tsk, tsk!

Confidentially, it is the almost unanimous opinion of the Saint Mary's football team that the University of Nevada squad put up a tougher game against them than did the USFers—at least as far as the grid part was concerned. Moreover, the Wolves never were so frustrated that they had to resort to fisticuffs—a clean, gentlemanly team, Nevada!

Vic Ramus, so-called ace of the Don team, should know better than to grind his cleats in a Gael's face. The last time Ramus attempted to get choosy with a Saint Mary's man, at the Gael-Don boxing show, that Gael knocked him flatter than USF's grid rating. Little Doug Sexton was the Moragan's name.

"Pop" Warner, the old Stanford fox, was a press-box visitor last Sunday, and commented, during the half, that this Saint Mary's team was the classiest looking ball club he had seen on the coast —and coming from "Pop", that ain't hay!

Weirdest sight of the game: The USF lads getting up off the ground during that fourth quarter. Condition, you know!

Best man on the field: Not "Salmon" Sanchez, but ol' Liberal Lee, the kid in the pin-stripe shirt, who made more yards by himself than both teams made put together.

Final thought: Ain't it the truth, "Bye gave us harder game than the Dons."

Unquote, President's message.

Don Myth Is Exploded By St. Mary's

Gusti Hurt; Sophs Star in Gael Backfield

For the first time in the still young season, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's lived up to their full potentialities last Sunday, and the result was a resounding 27-0 victory over the University of San Francisco's "greatest in history" team. The contest, which developed into one of the biggest field days in the history of Kezar Stadium, saw two distinct winners: the Gaels experienced little difficulty in trouncing the hapless Don Francisco, and Referee Lee Eisen carried off undisputed honors in the "drop the handkerchief" derby.

The fisticuffs were about equally divided, with USF losing two men by the "Ossie Fagan" route, while Saint Mary's had but one man, tackle Jim Powers, given the heave ho.

FIRST SCORE

The first score came midway in the initial quarter, and a 33 yard drive was climaxed when Roy Guisti took the ball across from the two. Morales kicked the extra point. The second touchdown, in the second period, was on a pass from Morales to Farron Brumfield, who raced 33 yards to pay dirt. Morales' kick made the count 14-0 at half time.

Early in the third period, Compagno, Morales, and Verutti staged a three man drive that saw its climax when the caroming Castilian, Morales, scored on an end run from 19 yards out, in the course of which he hurdled completely over the prostrate form of Don Neil Sheridan, the only man to stand between him and the goal. This time Compagno kicked the point which made the count 21-0.

The final score came a few minutes later, when Jack Germaine pitched a forty yard strike to Jack Verutti, who loped the remaining 19 yards in what was the prettiest touchdown play of the game.

BACKS STAR

The Gaels backs could all be dealt with in superlatives, with Morales, Compagno, Verutti, and Guisti distinguishing themselves almost equally. Sophomore Jack Germaine was the surprise of the day, with two complete passes, and two interceptions, which ended Don drives.

Several sophomores played outstanding games in the forward wall, with Murphy, Menkee, Suarez, Saghetalian, and Foley making fine showings. Foley made a spectacular tackle in the final period, laying Sheridan out cold on the turf. Captain Al Ratto, Coll, Curry, McPartland all disported themselves well for the Gael cause.

Giusti Receives Traveling Bag; Gonz Gets Hat

Several honors were bestowed upon Galloping Gael gridders the past week as result of their convincing 27-0 victory over the University of San Francisco last Sunday.

Roy Giusti, star left-halfback, who suffered a severe dislocated shoulder which will probably keep him on the shelf for the rest of the season, received the Wiley Smith traveling bag. The former Daly City flash was the spearhead of the Saint Mary's first period scoring drive, finally plunging over, himself, from the two-yard line.

The San Francisco Call-Bulletin Hatlo Hat was awarded to Gonzalo Morales, the sophomore backfield sensation. After Guisti was forced to leave the game, Morales moved over to left-half from his regular right-half position and went on to throw a 65 yard touchdown pass to Farron Brumfield and then score, himself, in the third stanza.

Team Leaves Tonight For Loyola Game In Gilmore Field Sunday

MORALES TO BRUMFIELD—Here is the second Gael touchdown scored against USF in the second quarter last Sunday. The picture on the left shows Gael half Gonzalo Morales passing to Farron Brumfield, who made a circus catch of the ball and outran Don right half White.
—Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

Gaels Leave For Fordham And Duquesne Right After Game With Loyola Lions

Giusti, Podesto Both Ailing; Gon Morales Takes Over Left Half Spot; Verutti Will Start

Today the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's embark on their three week journey which will carry them to New York and back home again to the good ship Saint Mary's.

Their first stop will be Los Angeles where they will tangle with the hitherto undefeated and untied Loyola Lions this Sunday, October 25th.

The Loyolans, coached by Bernie Bradley, former Notre Dame star, boast of one of their best elevens in many a season. With already four victories to their credit, the Lions will be all out to upset the favorites from Moraga and thereby maintain their record unblemished.

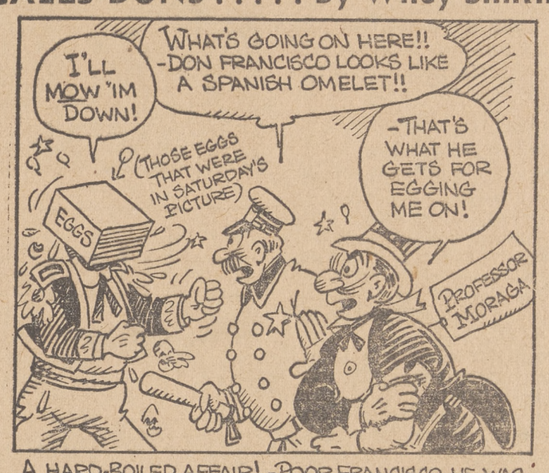
However, Jimmy Phelan, Gael head man, has other plans. This will be his last appearance on the coast for two weeks, and he has no desire of bringing his charges into the Fordham game with a defeat from Loyola to mar his present impressive record with the Gaels.

PACEWIC IS STAR

Bradley's attack is built around his versatile fullback Vince Pacewic, main cog in Loyola's offense. Pacewic has starred in each game the Lions have played this year, and he will be the man for the Gaels to stop in Sunday's encounter, Upon his broad shoulders, Loyola puts her hopes for a victory over their perennial foes, the Galloping Gaels.

The Moragans will be hampered by the loss of left half Roy Giusti who was forced to the sidelines in the USF game with a dislocated shoulder. Phelan's other star left half, sensational Johnny Podesto, is still hampered by the shoulder injury he received in the Cal tussle. Gonzales Morales will open at left half, moving over from his usual right half position which will be filled in by Jack Verutti, Jack Germaine and Bud Townsend will see plenty of action in Sunday's tussle as understudies to Morales.

GAELS-DONS . . . . . By Wiley Smith


I'LL MOW 'IM DOWN!
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(THOSE EGGS THAT WERE IN SATURDAY'S PICTURE)
EGGS
-THAT'S WHAT HE GETS FOR EGGING ME ON!
PROFESSOR MORAGA

A HARD-BOILED AFFAIR! -POOR FRANCISCO, HE WAS FOGGY EVEN BEFORE THAT FOG ROLLED IN—
Cartoon Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

Opponents: Broncs, Detroit, Loyola All Undefeated Teams

Duquesne Streak Halted at 16 Wins

Among the Gael opponents Santa Clara and Detroit remained undefeated in intercollegiate football competition by obtaining victories over Oregon State and Manhattan respectively, last weekend.

The Broncos, only undefeated, untied college team on the coast, dropped the Rose Bowl champion Beavers, 7-0, while Gus Darais' eleven outclassed Manhattan 21-7.

After winning 16 games in succession, Duquesne was felled by a surprisingly strong North Carolina eleven 13-6.

Fordham came back to life, and let by fullback Steve Filipowicz, humbled West Virginia, 23 to 13.

Mather Field bowed to the Santa Ana Air Corps 7-0, and the Alameda Coast Guard was no match for the Loyola Lions, losing 38-6.

33 Players To Go East Are Named

The following players were named by Coach Jimmy Phelan this week to go to New York for the annual Fordham game:

Ray Curry, Farron Brumfield, Frank Carrillo, Tom Coll, Aldo Accornero, Tony Winn, Bill McPartland, Lex Daoust, Bill Zambresky, Jim Powers, Dennis Murphy, Fred Nielsen, Pete Bellani, Tony Bilotti, Joe Suarez, Claude Menkee, Walter Denk, John Foley, Al Ratto, Dick Harkins, Senor Saghetalian, Frank Callen, Irving Barnickel, Joe Ferem, John Podesto, Roy Giusti, Jack Germaine, Bud Townsend, Tony Compagno, Ray Ahlstrom, Gonzalo Morales, Jack Verutti and Tom Scully. (33 players)

Accompanying the team are Coaches James Phelan and Marty Kordick, Equipment Manager John Sanborne, Trainer Frank Medina, Brothers Clement and Lucius.

John Pollock, varsity manager, will accompany the team as far as Los Angeles.

GAEL-LION LINEUPS

No.	SAINT MARY'S	Pos.	LOYOLA	No.
33	RAY CURRY (C)	LER	GEORGE JENNISON	12
75	BILL McPARTLAND	LTR	JIM McCAFFERTY	40
29	TONY BILOTTI	LGR	HUGH WARD	26
72	AL RATTO	C	TOM BUSSJAEGER	30
48	PETE BELLANI	RGL	ORV MARKLES	28
35	JIM POWERS	RTL	JOHNNY PARKER	14
14	TOM COLL	REL	CARL SWEETERS	13
63	FRANK CALLEN	Q	JACK STEHLY	3
66	GONZALO MORALES	LHR	FRED BEYROUTY	16
55	JACK VERUTTI	RHL	ED SAENZ	29
44	TONY COMPAGNO	F	VINCE PACEWIC	8

Peerless Picks: Stan Rischard Likes UCLA Over Broncos

Winner	Loser
Saint Mary's	Loyola
Alabama	Kentucky
Army	Harvard
Washington	California
Colorado	Colorado State
Pennsylvania	Columbia
Syracuse	Cornell
Georgia Tech	Navy
Notre Dame	Illinois
Indiana	Iowa
Minnesota	Michigan
Missouri	Iowa State
Ohio State	Northwestern
Wash. State	Oregon State
Wisconsin	Purdue
Texas	Rice
UCLA	Santa Clara
USC	Stanford
William-Mary	Geo. Wash.
USF	San Jose State

	Won	Lost	Tied	Ave.
Last Week	13	6	1	.685
Season	52	23	5	.693

Curry Captain

Ray Curry, senior end, has been named captain of the Gaels for the Loyola game Sunday.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

All this talk USF had before the game about playing freshman on the varsity. . . . T'was foolish, cause after seeing the game it looks as though they ought to play the varsity on the freshman team. . . . We hear that a US Marine Corps Sergeant addressed a USF rally before the game and made a few derogatory remarks in our direction. . . . About our "just" passing the physical. . . . Well, at least we have intentions of going over and fighting while he pounds a typewriter and pops off at Rallies. . . .

We hear that Wes Bailey, unable to get in the Navy acc't. of bad peepers, has enlisted in the Army and is stationed at Sacramento. . . . Who was the blushing red-headed gridder that became entangled with a couple of damsels outside the bus last Sunday, and was soundly cuffed on the ear. . . . A group of about ten gridders were standing on the corner of Eddy and Powell Sts. when along comes three beauties with the crack, "Draft dodgers". . . .

Was just thinking wouldn't it be a good change if the USF'ers switched their name from Dons to DONkeys. . . . Al Ratto played dead last Wed. and the gridders carried him in on a stretcher to Frank Medina, wailing; "Oh Frank, Pollack hit Al with the truck" . . . He was covered with a big sheet and when wee Frankie saw him, he turned every shade of pale. . . . Needless to say, Medina is still P.O'd. . . .

It seems that a crack of ours caused nothing but consternation in the USF camp. . . . T'was about Doc Haley and getting through with the Marines. . . . We apologize to big Doc cause we think he's a fine man and the crack was made at USF and not at Haley personally. . . . If he had to go to USF, well that's too bad. . . .

Wonder if anybody investigated this USF footballer, Shew, who seems to be attending classes at Bethlehem rather than at the Hilltop? . . . Tony Compagno has nearly all the team lined up with Broadway Beauties when they get back to Gotham. . . . What a long distance operator! . . . That name Phelander seems all right for our gander but everybody is still calling him "Gus" or "Gladys" . . .

We hear that second yell-leader, Stan Donahue, had quite a time defending the honor of Saint Mary's at one of the local SF pubs after the tilt. . . . Wonder if John Sanborne will get lost again this year on the way back to Fordham? . . . You know last year he spent the only night he had to go out, in the baggage car sidetracked 60 miles from the Westchester. . . . It was learned on the QT that Bro. L. Edward was once quite a gridder himself, way back when. . . .

Spotted basketball practice last week and it looks like the freshman players could take the Varsity. . . . If Roy Giusti doesn't get to go back to New York by some means or other then our faith in the goodness of Saint Mary's drops about two notches . . . Johnny Podesto's ailing flipper is no longer ailing. . . . They're thinking of turning Ray Ahlstrom's room into the official training room cause he's got all the equipment in there now, anyway. Heating pad, lamps, et al. . . .

Did you ever know that Al Ratto's middle monicker was Gabriele. . . . And we always wondered why he was continually blowing off. . . . Hamsy Coll's one and only was spotted in the locality with a sailor and Walt Denk nearly broke his neck getting out here to tell Hammer. . . . Gossiper! . . . Recently added to the Navy's personnel here was Bill Rigney, the baseballer and Hank Luisetti, the casaba king. . . .

Basketball Team Begins To Practice

Gael casaba cavorters took to the hardwood last Tuesday evening to commence practice for the oncoming hoop season. Coach L. D. "Dutch" Conlan greeted a squad of ten varsity aspirants, including six members of last year's sensational quintet.

Returning lettermen are Gus Mota, Billy "Biff" Burke, Angelo Maestri, Frank Shannon, Eddie Cerf and Johnny Feerick, while sophomores who will keep the veterans hustling for starting positions are Louie Franz, Earl Strader, Ray Driscoll and Marty O'Connell.

FROSH TURNOUT

Freshmen who turned out for the initial practice session were Al Conti, Ernie "Bud" Filiberti, Dick Lemmuchi, Ray Sabo and Carl Wallace. The yearlings will meet most of the service teams and numerous frosh teams from other colleges.

Several football players will add to Saint Mary's basketball hopes upon the conclusion of the present gridiron season. Among them are Tony Winn, clever forward, and Leroy Wade, stocky Frosh star.

Score-O-Log

Player	T	PAT	FG	Pts.
Morales, lh-rh	2	2	0	14
Compagno, fb	1	1	0	7
Brumfield, le	1	1	0	7
Giusti, lh	1	0	0	6
Ratto, c	1	0	0	6
Verutti, rh	1	0	0	6
Curry, le	0	1	0	1
Gaels	7	5	0	47
Opponents	2	0	0	12

Intramural Sports: Touch Football Starts Soon; Juniors Meet Stars

By MARK SMOLICH

Saint Mary's will not be without gridiron thrills even though Jimmy Phelan's varsity charges are en route to New York to do battle with the Fordham Rams, for the annual and much heralded intramural touch-tackle tournament gets under way Wednesday, October 28, announced Roy Cortopassi, intramural manager, recently.

TOUCHTACKLE SCHEDULE:
Wednesday, Oct. 28—Seniors vs. Sophs
Thursday, Oct. 29—Juniors vs. Frosh
Monday, Nov. 2—Seniors vs. Frosh
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Juniors vs. Sophs
Wednesday, Nov. 4—Sophs vs. Frosh
Thursday, Nov. 5—Seniors vs. Juniors

The games will be played on the new student athletic field and will enable Moraga's Monday morning quarterbacks to demonstrate their own pigskin possibilities.

The Intramural Athletic Board, with Cortopassi presiding, convened earlier this week and, amid many arguments, adopted a set of rules and a complete schedule. These rules are for the benefit of everybody concerned. They are as follows:

1. **All games will commence promptly at 2:30 p. m.**
2. **No varsity or freshman football players are eligible.**
3. **Pacific Coast Conference rules to be enforced.**
4. **Two hand touch-tackle, below the belt.**
5. **At least six players from each team must be present at the designated time, otherwise a cancellation or forfeit will result.**
6. **No contestant is to wear baseball spikes.**

Captains of the respective teams are Val Quintana, Seniors; Marv Kranda, Juniors; Earl Strader, Sophomores; Al Conti, Frosh.

In the past, this tournament has been the highlight of the student intramural activities and, if the support given the softball games is any indication, that of this fall should not prove to be an exception.

Meanwhile, softball makes its swan dive Tuesday, October 27, stated Cortopassi, when Gussie Mota's champion Juniors meet a select group of All-Stars from the remaining clubs. The games start at 2:45 p. m.

The All-Star team is composed of Seniors Jim Lorigan, Stan Rischard, John Fricke, John Scanlon, Cliff Hoff, Bill Feneran and Joe Bratton; Sophomores Bert Callen and Earl Strader; Freshmen Ernie Filiberti, Ray Sabo, Al Conti and Dick Lemucchi

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1943 Yearbook? . . .

Did Student Body President Feneran speak out of turn the other day when he asked the executive council to consider publication of a substitute for the suspended 1943 Gael yearbook, or did he conceive an academic brainstorm?

Publication of the 1943 Gael has been forbidden for at least two good reasons, already well known to those concerned. Feneran suggests that if these objections are avoided in publishing a substitute, there is no reason why the senior class or the defunct Gael staff should not begin work on that substitute.

We are anxious to hear what the College administration will have to say about Feneran's proposal. Unless there are other reasons unknown to the student body why the task should not be undertaken, the idea appears to be very sound. With no yearbook, and our monthly magazine, the Brickpile, out of print for two years, journalistic endeavor is on the decline at Saint Mary's.

At this time efforts should be made to raise our standards, and maybe Feneran's proposal is a step in that direction.

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No V-1 Program? . . .

Is there or is there not to be an organized athletic program for Saint Mary's students? We are under the impression that the College administration was, by suggestion from the Navy, to institute athletic training for members of the reserve forces attending college on inactive duty, especially those signed in the Navy V-1 program.

There was a movement toward such an objective, but the goal has not yet come into sight.

We know full well from experience that the average college student who neglects physical exercises for recreation does so not because he wants to, but because scholastic and social duties combine to deprive him of the time he needs for these other activities.

The difficulty is not one that cannot be overcome. Organization will make the difference. Leaders who will arrange the time and facilities for athletics so that they will be more easily available to the student are those who will make such a program a success. Are these leaders to be students or faculty members? Will someone let us know what is expected, so that we can go ahead with the original plans?

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Frosh Elect . . .

Freshman elections are scheduled for next week. In case some of the first year men do not know by this time why so much time has elapsed before they have been allowed to organize until this time, the story is simply this:

Campus traditions has it that no freshman elections are to be held until after the first quarter examinations. This is to allow the class to become well acquainted, and for freshmen to be able to realize the calibre and potentialities of their fellow classmen.

Freshman presidents during the past few years have included such campus leaders as Joseph Picchi, now president of the sophomore class, John Feerick, a prominent junior student, and Dave Fitzpatrick, deceased, whose memory is reverently esteemed by those Saint Mary's men who were fortunate enough to know him as a classmate.

The choice of class leaders is a serious one. Freshmen, your future successes as college men depend to a great extent on your choice of leaders. Don't make any mistakes, especially in this important initial event. Cast your votes carefully.

Gaels On Tour . . .

As they leave tonight for Los Angeles, New York and Pittsburg, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's stand what is possibly their best chance in five years to gain national intercollegiate football honors.

Already rated one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast on the basis of only three games played against weak opposition, the 1943 Gaels, the team that wasn't supposed to exist at all, find themselves responsible for the prestige of bay region football and western football, in general, when within the next three weeks they face a strong Loyola team and two of the better ball clubs of the east, Fordham and Duquesne.

Victories over Loyola, Fordham, and Duquesne would send the 1943 Gaels on their way to national honors, possibly on a parity with the Saint Mary's team that defeated Texas Tech, 28-14, in the Cotton Bowl Classic of New Year's Day, 1939.

Achievements similar to those of the past are a bit too much to hope for now. Games are won only one at a time. However, the point is that whatever showing the Gaels make on their Eastern and Southern tour, it is on this that they will judged as a ball team when they return to the coast.

What Saint Mary's team does on the tour this year will mean a lot to them both as ball players and as students of Saint Mary's College. Victories at this time can mean a lot. Defeats, if unavoidable, will not be hard to take if true spirit and effort it put into the game.

To the Gael Gridders—Lots of luck, and best wishes for an enjoyable time.

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MoragaMusings

FISTICUFFS: It seems that the Marquis of Queensbury was not only followed in the football game Sunday, but also after, Several juveniles attempted to pilfer our Saint Mary's banner, until he-men Bob Russell and Don Wood put the jerks in their places.

SOCIAL: Boy, what a social calendar prexy Feneran has prepared! The Muser is going dizzy trying to arrange dates so that he can have complete campus coverage. A supper dance with Mills College is set for next week, another social is being lined up for the Newman Club of the same College, a Barn Dance is on the slate, as are the Junior Prom, a post-Santa Clara game dance, a SC game rally dance, an Eire Oge jig, a supper dance with a SF college and, also, so we hear, another social with the Newman club of a popular non-sectarian bay area university. Nothing but activity!

QUERIES: Some pretty intelligent answers have been flung back to the local professors in our institution of higher learning. Question: When did so-and-so drown? Ring: When he hit the water . . . More of the same: What was King Arthur doing in France? Moran: Drinking French wine . . . Tch, tch!

MEANDERINGS: Understand Tom Dowd's colyumn was read at one of our opponent's meetings to give pep to their football aggregation. Maybe they should have spent the time practicing . . . "What's your address and phone number" boldly asks Frankie Callen as he autographs Sunday's football program for some beauteous damsel . . . Quite a few of the Gaels making the Loyola trip this weekend. Understand Gus Mota is going to spend all his time at the Huntington library, doing research . . . What happened to Stan Donahue after the game Sunday is what all the boys are asking. We don't know, but we understand he had quite a time . . . They say that since the Navy started rationing milk they have been using about 60 gallons more than they did before rationing set in . . . Some of the football players were in quite pleasant company after the game. Ferem, Morales, Verutti, Coll, McPartland to name just a few . . . Gilliam was bragging last Sunday that Germaine was his roommate. Couldn't have been the fine game Jack played that did it, eh Stan?

QUIZ KID: None other than Gerry Ring. Gerry really did last week's cartoon, and proceeded to let his Irish wit and humor wreak havoc with a pretty nice job that George Collopy had started. He even put a lady's slipper on the dashing Don. By the way, wait until you see his new suit. It's a drape. They just took the curtain rods out of the shoulders. The new gold chain dangling from his pocket previously kept the stopper in place in the kitchen sink.

Collegiana

Ring And Game Musings

By GERALD RING, '44

After reading **Cohn's second-hand account** plus his puritanical comments on last Sunday's game, I resolved to treat the man as a **psychopathical case.** In a dream I had last night, I saw Cohn suspended between Heaven and Hell. Apparently Heaven gave him up years ago, and **now the devil's fed up on him.** But I am going to play the Devil's Advocate. Arthur has talent, but he is not well. Let me explain!

Everything started when **little Arthur,** age four, began contributing to **Aunt Elsie's Section.** He was a pleasant youngster then! But one day he received a pencil-case as a contribution, instead of the water-colors he had expected. Arthur objected, but to no avail. From that time on he was a different child. He declared there was no good in humanity. He sent Aunt Elsie **a charged corset** in the next mail. What he discovered next was that Aunt Elsie was a man. When Cohn threatened the paper with an expose, the publisher had little Arthur bought. (Here is the secret of his longevity, folks!)

PHOSPHATE HELPS

Arthur did not stay in the circulation department long. **He had a habit of dampening the out-going editions with a phosphate solution so that when they dried out, either the paper boy got a hot-seat or the reader got a hot-face.** (This still occurs with the Cohning Tower in existence.)

Finally the editor tried to sooth Art by letting him write up Peter Rabbit. Everything was fine, until children began asking their mothers what Cohn meant by calling **Peter Rabbit a Bluebird.** Sheriff Piggly-Wiggly was coming to exhume the bodies in Peter Rabbit's cellar, when Art was yanked out of this department. And so Cohn began his career as a sports-writer when the publisher had Art sent to the ball-park where hired pitchers were told to dust Cohn off. **As is apparent, they missed.**

Cohn is suffering an extreme case of schizophrenia—split personality! At a very early period in his life, we know his personality was altered. As one authority has stated, **"— the subject of multitude personalities cannot retrace his pathway back to a normal existence, but is condemned to face the world with the particular personal or social ego which his presently evolved mental constellations have imposed upon him."** In simpler language, ignore the man; he is frustrated!

It was on a cold, freezing morning when one moron phoned another moron. When he heard the other moron's voice on the phone, the first moron purgled, "Gosh, I'm sorry for rousing you out of bed at this time of the day!" But the second moron tushed him, saying,
"Oh that's all right, pal; I had to get up and answer the phone anyway!"

HERE AND THERE:

Like the Corsican Brothers are Wood and Russell. They put five **Hill-toppers** to flight. (The U.S.Fers have since sent their apology.) all because Bob was resolved to bring Saint Mary's banner home safely, and Don wouldn't stand to see his little chum trampled under the sudden attack. I only hope they never get as involved as the Corsican Brothers did . . . If **Saghatelian** didn't make that touchdown Sunday, that boy certainly showed he had his eye-balls peeled. And the pictures show the clip was a clean block . . . **Lee Foley** is a very good yell-leader. But when he tells us to remove our rooter's-caps for the Alma Mater, and then proceeds to converse with a distracting blonde while the fog and wind are exciting our nasal passages to revolt (This sentence has gotten out of hand!) . . . **Doc Livingston** looked sharp in his Merchant Marine uniform. He has already made his first cruise . . . **Walt Linton,** up from Camp Roberts, was more like a private without his lip-trimming. He finally had to remove the moustache, when sergeants complained of saluting Walt whenever he made sudden appearances . . . **Apologies to Fordham!** I was referring to the **Foghorn tabloid** last week, not to the Fordham paper.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Next Friday morning the annual Oliver Essay Contest will be sponsored by the English department of Saint Mary's College. Many are the competitive events held under the auspices of the College, but the Oliver Essay Contest continues to be the most prominent of the group.

Oliver Essay Contest Friday

This affair is sponsored annually through the generosity of Bartley P. Oliver, the oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's College. Year in and year out, Mr. Oliver has been kind enough to put up the cash prizes for this worthy affair as an incentive for Saint Mary's students to participate in treating and studying a Catholic subject and phase of life.

The rules governing the contest are relatively simple, and they may be found on the front page of the Collegian. The topic is one dealing with some phase of Catholic living, church or philosophy, giving the individual an opportunity to express his opinions on a topic with which he ought to be thoroughly familiar.

The effort put into this affair is well worth the result, we feel. There are always the cash prizes offered to the winners, as a material incentive, this year totaling up to $150. Regardless of this pecuniary recompense, we feel that the experience and competitive spirit gained in participating in such a contest cannot help but be of benefit to the student himself. This year the previous winners of the contest are not here. With the exception of several minor prize winners, the contest is wide open. For a student who desires a good competitive contest, practice in writing and treating a phase of Catholic life, and some valuable experience, as well as an opportunity to win some money, we highly recommend the Oliver Essay Contest, to be held next Friday, October 30.

We should also like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Oliver for his generosity in acting as a sponsor for this contest. He can very well rest assured that his support is genuinely appreciated by the students and faculty.

Mission Sunday Observance Made

A national observance of Mission Sunday was held last week, and an appeal for prayer and sacrifice to help the work of the Missionary Fathers went out throughout the United States.

Here, at Saint Mary's, the students have already made an attempt to answer that appeal; in fact, they have voluntarily made definite efforts to help missionary work at all times.

Before the entire world was thrown into the present turmoil, the burden of both spiritual and financial support of the Missions was spread equally, each country doing its share to help the Missionaries propagate the Faith in foreign lands. However, with the commencing of hostilities, the Mother House and the headquarters for the Missioners in Rome have been shut off from the American societies and groups. Now practically the entire support of the missionary work is dependent on the American people. The foreign countries have busied themselves with wars and hates, excluding spiritual and charitable works from their activities. These people and countries have become so engrossed with the killing and the conquering of other peoples and the destruction of nations and cultures that they have found no time to devote to the spreading of the Faith and the word of God, the only real basis upon which the final peace and the prevention of the recurrence of another World War can be made. Yet, in spite of these troubles, the missionaries themselves have remained faithfully at work. They now need funds and help to continue the good that they have been accomplishing. So it is on the American shoulders alone that the burden now falls.

"A new era of missionary activity has dawned in America," stated the Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. McDonnell, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, last week. "The service we have received must now be shared," he concluded. In other words, he meant that the wonderful work that the Missionaries accomplished in the United States for four and one half centuries, during our nation's infancy, must now be shared with others.

A society for the propagation of the Faith has long been an active organization on the Moraga campus. Under the direction of Brother Cornelius, this society has succeeded in collecting monetary contributions from the students themselves, turning these funds over to the central Missioners' groups so that the work could be continued. The charity is not compulsory, but willing. The Gaels have been doing their part in missionary work, but they must now redouble their efforts.

This week the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels start travelling. Some thirty-three men on the football squad will leave tonight to start on a journey which will carry them to New York via Los Angeles and back, over 6000 miles of American terrain, earning them the title of "the most traveled team in the country." We take this opportunity to wish the lads, Coach Jimmy Phelan and his assistant, Marty Kordick, a most successful and enjoyable trip, both athletically and otherwise.

The Bystander

Tradition: What the College Wears

By Richard Colbert '43

TRADITION UNITES

The Bystander, in his many years of existence under that title, has attempted to uphold collegiate tradition, to defend it as a necessary ingredient in the cement uniting a college into a whole, or as part of the soul which makes a newspaper possess an individuality. Collegiate tradition we will discuss later. For the moment we are interested in the traditions of the journalist, particularly the "Collegian" journalist.

Our guest columnist of last week, Mr. George Farnham, violated rule number one of the newspaperman's creed — accuracy. He accused us of having written the "Bystander" for the past three years. That, as he well knows, having had a voice in our appointment as the then "Collegian" editor, less than a year ago, is false. Will we be accused of probing the bicuspids of a gift horse, inasmuch as the accused guested for us while we were ill? We think not. It is certainly necessary that steps be taken to see that preceding Bystanders are not forgotten. In our high school days we recall that the Bystander was written by a "Bill" Glackin. Next came Thomas Heindenrich. Our predecessor was Gerard Fitzpatrick. Since none of those names belongs to us, we are in some doubt as to the reliability of our guest. So much for traditional newspaper accuracy.

COLLEGE TRADITION

Collegiate tradition is to the life of a college what history is to the life of a nation. The United States is proud of its Minute Men, Paul Revere, Washington and the cherry tree.

So with a college. The rigorous life of the plebe at Annapolis impresses him with the fact that he is entering a select society for which but few can qualify. Not for nothing do the Public Schools in England reverence the old school tie. It is a badge marking the Etonian or the graduate of Harrow as distinctive, just as the Oxford alumnus is noted for his pronunciation.

SENIOR BENCH SPLINTERS SACRED

Tradition at Saint Mary's College have been neglected of late. Until this semester, when Senior Bench was dedicated to patriotic service, a succession of lackadaisical senior classes had all but forgotten the tradition protecting its sacred splinters from lower class breeches.

It is also traditional that none but Saint Mary's rings and emblems may be worn while on the campus and those only if earned. That rule is intended to prevent internal cliques from disorganizing the student body. The rule has been printed in the "Green Book"—the class schedule,—and in the study catalogue. If it is read, and there is no reason to think so, it is nonchantly disregarded. We remember a time when a wide-awake BlockSM society would have taken appropriate measures to see that the rule was obeyed. But alas! O tempora! O mores! The Block SM society is either too busy, too lazy, or has lost its power to function as a group with duties as well as privileges.

WHAT IS RALLY COMMITTEE?

Let little be said about another traditional body belonging, it is believed, to the ASSMC. At one time there was in fact a group of young men called a Rally committee. It was their privilege to act as rooting section officers, empowered with the authority to preserve order, eject trespassing females, and in general, to perform the tasks necessary in maintaining a compact block of rooters. In return for this, the Rally Committee was permitted to utilize the distinctive Saint Mary's insignia as a badge of office.

TURN IN BLOCK

The Rally committee has, however, changed its mind, collectively, it appears. It will accept the privilege but it scorns the duty. In all justice, this should not be permitted. As Saint Mary's men, the committee members should remove the letters by which they have been known, until such time as they decide to live up to their traditional role.

Saint Mary's spirit is vigorously alive. Lest it should become prematurely defunct, tradition, through its rightful repositories, the student body, Block society, and Rally committee, must be given a rejuvenatory injection, to provide for the long years to come.